BENNING FALL MEETING ENDS.

GETAWAY DAY DRAWS BIG (ROWD)

Jumpers Fail to Make the Course Through a Mistake-The Talent Breaks Even With Three

Favorites Winners.

Yesterday was getaway day at Benning, and, with one exception-Thanksgiving Day-there was the largest crowd in attendance ever seen at the track. The grandstand was taxed to its capacity. Fully \$,000 people were on the grounds when the bell rang calling the horses to the post for the first race. The Washington Jockey Club is to be congratulated on having such a grand wind-up to a succentral meeting. The weather was delightful, the card was an attractive one, and the racing all that could be desired. Truck Record Broken.

The feature of the card was the second

running of The Maximum, for three-yearolds and upward, at three miles. Of the five horses entered, all went to the post. While there was not much class to the race, outside of Carbuncle, the contest was an interesting one, and the track recerd for the distance was reduced six sec-

Carbuncle went to the post an odds-on favorite, opening in the betting at 1 to 4, closing at 9 to 20. There was some play on Ragaello, who opened at 8 to 1, closing at 4 to 1, but he was never a contender at any stage of the race. He pulled up so lame that the jockey had to smount before covering the route, and had difficulty in leading him off the track. Carbuncle won eased up. His nearest competitor, Surmise, finished second, the

An Unusual Incident.

The third race on the programme, a steeplechase, furnished an incident out of the ordinary. There were five starters. As usual in races of this kind, the start was made in the old-fashioned way by dropping the flag.

The start was good, all getting off to
Oldswar is rece—For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; six furlongs. Tatar, 90; Little Elkin, 103.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; six furlongs. Cuthbert, 105. Tom Kingsley, 165; Henry Bert, 110; Sevoy, 120.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-half furlongs.

Oldswar is released.

The start was good, all getting off toand pulled of into the head as if it were no start. The other two, of which one by 198; Mr. Phinizy, 198.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upwent over the course and finished, Connover first, Corrillo second. Ray, who had 21; Woodstick, 93; Free Pass, 96; Major nover first, Corrillo second. Rhy, who had the mount on Jim Megibben, seeing his mistake, brought his horse back to the jump and went over the course, finishing within the time limit, getting third

The mistake, if such it may be called, reduced the contest to a two-horse race, and was satisfactory to the stewards. They promptly sent for Ray and asked him to account for his blunder, which

The racing commenced with a dash of five and a half furlongs, for non-winners in 1961. From the conditions of the race it may well be imagined that it brought together a bad lot. Adelaide Prince was mide the favorite at 5 to 2, with Del-march a strong second choice at 7 to 2. That the talent had the race placed all right was seen by the finish, as these horses were the only two contenders at the end. Dalmarch first, Adelaide Prince

Shortly after the barrier went up, Amilail unscated her rider. Walker, who had the mount on Corder, thinking he had the mount of corder, thinking in might injure the fallen jockey, pulled his horse, which practically put him out of House. Then the amount of duty collectithe race. Jones, who rode Aminti, es-

A Close Finish.

The second race went to a well-backed praiser finds the invoiced value to be too Cornwall, at 11 to ! by the smallest of margins as Hot came near him on the wire. It was the closest finish of the day, a head only separ-

sixth and last race of the day was

won by Lee King, after a battle royal the importer to designate which cases through the stretch with the favorite, astor. The race was won in the last jump by a neck.

It is understood that the evidence of collusion, said to have been acquired by Three favorites won on the day, and

for a wonder, the talent broke even. The Summaries.

The following are the results of yesterday's races:

First race-All ages; five and a half furlongs Delmarch (Hayden) 7 to 2 and 5 to 5, won; Adelaide Prince (Woaderly), 5 to 2 and even, second; Land of Clover (J. Martin), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time,

Elizabeth Moon, Annie Grace, Ecun-teous, Kimberly, Sir Hges, Bastile, Rap-penecker, Chinooka, Mentone, Victor siso

Winner much the best. Shortly after the start Aminti 'ell, unseating his rider, To avoid injuring Jones, who was lying on to I and 4 to I, second; Alack (Shea), 30

to I and 4 to I, second, Albert (Shea), 30 to I and 10 to I, third. Time, 1031-5.

Lemoyne, Rosecourt, Gayhilda, Illuminate, Lady Teazle, Chiron, Somersault, The Bandit, Wagram, Mutiny, Leslie Bruce and Pigeon Top also ran.

Cornwall was best, but had to be hard ridden to win.

ridden to win. Third race-Steeplechase; . three-yearolds and upward two and one-haf miles. Connover (Mars), 11 to 10 and out, won; Corrillo (C. Johnson), 8 to 1 and 7 to 5. second: Jim Megibben (Ray), 7 to 5 and

out, third. Time, 5:16. Very Light and Joe Leiter also ran. As the race was run Connover was best. It was practically a two-horse race, as Megibben, Very Light, and Joe Leiter ran out after the start and did not take the first jump. Ray brought Megibben back and went over the course, finishing within the time limit. Jockeys on Megibben, Very Light, and Joe Leiter, when asked for an explanation, claimed they thought

It was a false start. Fourth race-The Maximum; three-year-olds and upward; three miles. Carbuncle (Redfern), b to 20 and out, won; Surmine (Sheat, s to 1 and 8 to 5, acc-ond; Dick Furber (Rutter), 8 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 5:35.

Ringleader and Raffaello also ran. Carbuncle much the best. Ringleader started out to do the running and led by thirty lengths for half the route, but blew up when Carbuncle collared him. mise was best of the others. Dick Furber was very tired at the end. The time for this race reduces track record six sec-

Fifth race-Highweight handleap; all ages; seven furlongs. Pigeon Post (Mitch-ell), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won: Flora Pomona (Wonderly), 5 to 2 and even, sec ond; Death (J. Slack), 8 to 1 and 3 to

third. Time, 1:29-1-5, Red Path, Lamp O'Lee, Sister Inliet, Himself, Lady of the Valley, Dewey, Morekanta, Rabonta, Rightaway and Gen esco also ran and finished as named. Scratched-Marothen, Anna, Barbetto. Florad, Satire, Rose of May, Blanche Her-

man, Hot Kall Sixth race-Three-year-olds and up-ward; solling one mile and one hundred yards. Lee King (J. Martin), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Astor (Henderson), 5 to 2 second; Liszle A. (Redfern), 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:50 3-5, Curtaey, Althea, Shoreham and Alsike ors and prizes will take place.

also ran and finished as named. Scratched-Charley Moore, Harry Mc-Coun, Moroton, Florad, Ordeal, Barbetto, Punctual, Himself. Lee King just win and was all out at the end. As ran improved race. So did Lizzie A.

New Orleans Results. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. - Results of

oday's races. Truck fast: First race - Three-year-olds and up

First race — Three-year-olds and upward; selding; seven furlongs Boomerack (O(is), 2 to 5, won; Siren Song (Steele), 5 to 1, second; E. Vian (Lyne), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.2742.

Second race—Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Postillion (Linsey), 10 to 1, won; Dolce Far N.enie (Lyne), 4 to 5, second. Lingo (Ree), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.0142.

Third race—Steeplechase handicap; three-year-olds and upward; short course. Bristol (Gaddy), 4 to 5, won; Sauber Bristol (Gaddy), 4 to 5, won; Sauber (Corner), 4 to 1, second; Divertisement (A. Jehnson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 3:07%. Fourth race - Magnolia stakes; three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. year-one and apward, senting, one Andes (Otis), 4 to 1, second, Petit Maitre (Dale), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race - Three-year-olds and up-ward; seven furlongs. Velms Clark (Blake), 6 to 1, won; The Bush (O Brien), to 2, second, Fake (Lyne), 6 to 5, third.

loraine (Helgerson), 9 to 5, won, Uncle Tom (D. Mitchell), 6 to 1, second; Swords-man (O'Brien), even, third. Time, 2:26%.

New Orleans Entries. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- Entries for

Monday's races

Monday's races:

First race—For two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. J. Patrick, 101; Hat Mitchell. 101. Katherine C. 101; Lou Woods, 104; Postillion, 104; Cast Iron, 104; Dolce Far Niente, 104; The Boston 109; Ada S. G., 109.

Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and one-sixteenth. Myth, 104; Eda Riley, 104; Jena, 105; Frank Ireland, 105; Whisper Low, 105; Chancery, 105; Henry of Frantsmar, 106. Frank McConnell. 107; Maple, 107; Precursor, 108; Donator, 199; Maple, 107; Precursor, 108; Donator, 199;

Maple, 107; Precursor, 108; Donator, 139; Swordsman, 110.

Third race—For three-year-olds; one mile. John Bull, 95; Donna Seay, 95; Harry Pullian, 98; Jim Taylor, 98; Gray Dally, 100; Farmer Bennett, 103; Monos, 103; Little Elkin, 103.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and

The start was good, all getting off to-gether. When the jumpers came to the first hurdle, three of the horses ran out and pulled off into the field as if it were Mariner, 107; Sir Florian, 107; John Grigs-

NEW YORK CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

ers and Government Officials. The Treasury Department has for some

time been in the possession of evidence be explained by stating that he did not of fraudulent entries at the New York think it was a start, and so ran out of Customs House, by which importers have profited. The alleged fraud is in the selection of samples of imported goods to be submitted to the appraisers for classification and appraisement.

The investigation was begun last June, and, it is said, sufficient results have been obtained to justify action by the Treus-

According to the Sederal statute which governs the examination of imported goods, one case in ten of each consignment is sent to the appraiser. The importer submits his invoice to the Second a bond is filed to cover liability for increased duty, in the event that the ap-

Ninety per cent of the goods is immediately released, and upon the appraisal of the other ten per cent the amount of tests. duty on the entire consignment is deter-

The fifth event, a highweight bandleap.
To ensure the Government against gross went to Pigeon Post at 5 to 1. The favorite, Flora Pomona, was beaten by a must be made at haphazard by Govern-length. The alleged collusion was in allowing

> the special agents, was obtained through the assistance of an importer, who, with the cognizance of the special agents, marked for selection certain cases in each of five consignments. In each instance the cases marked by the importer for ex-amination are said to have been the ones that were sent to the appraiser.

NEW MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL.

Architect Wheelwright and Commis sioner Biddle Confer.

Edwin M. Wheelwright, of Boston, the architect chosen by the District Commissioners to assist them in preparing the preliminary plans for the proposed municipal hospital, was in conference with the track, Waiker, on Corder, pulled up.
Second race-Masten two-year-oids; five furlougs. Cornwail (J. Martin), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Hot (R. Henderson), 10 was discussed and the project considered was discussed and the project considered from every point of view. The work of the Commissioners in issuing the first programme of competition was considered.

The work to be done immediately is to prepare preliminary plans for the hospital and to publish a programme of competition, which can be sent out to architects. The Commissioners will then receive proposals for preparing the detailed plans for the buildings.

The services of Mr. Wheelwright are advisory, and he will, in addition, have a general supervision over the competition He will remain in Washington a few days out the principal work will be done in his

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER DEAD.

Distinction in the Civil War. Word has been received by Acting Adjutant General Ward that Major Hugh G. Brown, retired, died suddenly yester-

day morning of heart disease at Keosan-

Major Brown was born in Pennsylvania. but was appointed to the military service from Iowa. He served throughout the civil war, being rapidly promoted for mertorious service, and was honorably mus tered out of the volunteer service in July 1866, as brevet licutement colonel of vol

In the same year he was appointed see end lieutenant of the Regular Army and rose to major. In 1899, at his own request, he was placed upon the retired list

Pool Championship for the District The second great pool tournamen for the championship of the Distriet and \$100 in gold and prizes will commence at the Maryland Pool Par ors, 1608 Pennsylvania Avenue, Monda evening, December 9, at 9 p. m. The en-tries are Ed Littleton, last year's chain plon; Joseph Kirkland, B. L. Spinner, Tou Moore, and Messis, Wallace and Kerns Frank Sherman will referee the openin

INTERESTING EVENTS IN ATHLETIC CIRCLES.

DATES OF COMING OPEN GAMES.

Local Amateurs at the Sportsmen's Show-Y. M. C. A. All-Around Contests-Institute Gymnasinm-finard's Teams.

The annual indoor track and field meet of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club will be held in Madison Square Garden, Febreary 3, next. The events to be contested will be open to all amateur athletes registered with the Amateur Athletic

This affair is always one of the biggest of the season's meets and draws out large entry lists not only from the New York city clubs but from all over the showing in the senson's local and nearby meets, entries may be made by them.

The games will be held under the sanction granted by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., and is included in the list of the three big indoor events of

January 11--St. Bartholomew Athletic Club and Medical Corps of the Eighth January 23-National Athletic Club and Forty-seventh Regiment Athletic Associa-

February 3-Knickerbocker Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden.

Will Hold Billiard Championship, The Knickerbocker Athletic Club has applied to the A. A. U. for the privilege of holding the Class A tourney for the amateur billiard championship of America, which it desires to hold under the auspices of the A. A. U. in the Knickauspices of the A. A. U. in the Knick-erbecker A. C. Theatre. The date fixed for this important event is Pebruary 16, 1962. The committee in charge of the tourney consists of W. J. Paterson, chairman; Dr. A. B. Miller, and Charles W. Minor, secretary.

Features of the Sportsmen Show. One of the big features of the Sports men's Show now being held in the Export Exposition Buildings, at Philadelphia, and which is of special interest to the atbletes of this city and vicinity, are the Aliantic Association A. A. Urrack and field championship contests, which will be held December 4 and should draw large entry list from this city. The events will include 75, 150, 300, 600, and 1,000 yard and 2-mile runs, standing broad and high jumps, running hop, step, and jump, pole vault for height, 56-pound weight, 16-pound shot, 120 and 229-yard

burdlet. Silver cups will be given to first, second, and third men. The event in which the Central and Western High and Emerson Institute, as well as the Friends Select School are interested, and to which one or all may send entries, are the interscholastic in-deor track and field champiouships to be held at the exposition December 7, cu-tries for which close tomorrow. Silver cups will go to first, second, and third men, and a silver trophy to the school scoring the most points. The events to be contested include 100, 220, 440, 880 yards, and 1-mile run; pole vault, running high and broad jump, 22-pound shot, 120 and 220 yard hurdles, and relay races for four men teams, each man to run one-sixth of a mile.

The indoor track and field handicap meet, open to all registered amateurs, will be held at the exposition December 2. The national indoor track and field championahips will be held December 15 afterneon and evening.

A decided amount of interest is beint taken here in the Spertsmen's Show and its many athletic features, and several The indoor track and field handicap

many athletic features, and several ties have been arranged to go over

Athletics at Y. M. C. A.

The local Young Men's Christian Assolation has taken the initiative in the movement to hold athletic contests here and in Baltimore for the intercity championship, and the prespects are that lovers of amateur sport will witness a

lovers of amateur sport will witness a novel set of competitions.

Mr. C. E. Beckett, one of the physical instructors of the Y. M. C. A., in communicating with Mr. Cornelius, of the Central, and Mr. Barton, of the West Branch Y. M. C. A., both of Bultimore, outlined the proposed competitions, suggesting that three athletic and gymnastic acceptable he held in the respective gymnastic contests be held in the respective gym-nasiums. He suggested that December 27 be reserved for the local gym and that the programme include the following

Running high Jump. 2. From a run vault into parallel bars, ront vault left and right, with one-half right and left turns,

2. Putting 12-pound ahot, 4. (a) Hang on horizontal bar, flexio of thighs until ankles reach bar; arms kept perfectly traight. (b) Hang and back circle to front rest; short underswing

Athletic events will be marked on per centage system, and gymnastic events will be marked thus: Two points for ap-

proach, 2 points for correctness of ex-ercise, 4 for form, and 2 for leaving The two baseball teams which will com sete for the association champlenship are taking hard practice, and an interestin series of games is promised. The player and substitutes are as follows:

and substitutes are as follows:
Stars-Bielaski, Moore, Weightman,
Dean, Mitchell, H. W. Nichols, White,
Ludwig, Hardaway, Dariling,
Crescents-Lindsay, Thompson, Brown,
Neale, Hughes, MacRichey, A. P. Nichols, Dallas, Leese, Howlett,
The league baseball team is doing good
work and promises to be a factor in the

work and promises to be a factor in the championship race. Biclashi is making a record in the pitcher ox, and Speare is doing splendidly behind the bat. The team will have as its guests next Sat-orday the Carrolis and a fast game may expected. The basketball team will visit Carroll

stitute next Tuesday for a league gam After the game the delegates to the Dis triet Baseball League will hold a special meeting to take action upon the Young Men's Christian Association protest of ne played last Wednesday with the

The all-around athletic contests for the ssociation championship, held Friday night, vere decidedly interesting. The events to be contested next Friday even-ing are: Pole vault, standing broad jump. nd front vault, left and right with hair

Sixth Buttalion Team.

The basketball texts representing the Sixth Battalion National Guards made a and impression last week in its game with the Young Men's Christian Associa ion, and it was predicted that it would nake a good showing in the league series, and it may yet make good. The players tok a bad tumble in Friday's game gainst the Morton Cadets, who defeated m 17 to 3.

The players seem to need practice. What they most need is good coaching. They must learn how to follow the ball nd develop team play. As it is, a lot of cold material is going to waste. Clum puts up a good centre play, but

without fast work by the "backs" ork will not count for much. Mooned Erroggins are willing players they seed developing. Harley and Coon new era of prosperity is in sight.

are fast on their feet and handle the ball well, but they need practice on goal

throwing.

Next Friday night the team will play the fast-flying Corcorans, and it behooves the players to practice for wind as well as for goaling, and on the following Monday they will have another hard proposition in the Carrolls.

Carroll Institute Gymnasium.

The temple team representing Carroll Institute in the District Bowling League has played twelve games and won only five, and three of the latter were dropped in a bunch last week to the Saengeround bowlers. The team, which is now in fourth place, is strong enough in in-dividual bowlers, but as a team it does not bowl consistently. Harlow bowled in the set against the Saengers for the first time, and did good work. He finished with an average of 165.

The baseball team is out for the pennant, and no mistake. It is improving its team play, and is doing well in the field and at the bat. Next Saturday the team will meet the Y. M. C. A. in the gymnasium of the latter, and a surprise is promised. Tuesday evening the basektball team

will have as its guests for a game the

Y. M. C. A. "five. country. Duffy, Holland, Edmonds, find
Dessez, of Georgetown, may be counted
on as entrants, and if the runners of the
local Young Men's Christian Association
and Woodskide Athletic Club make a good
and woodskide Athletic Club make a good a good are McNally, Hollander, Rickenbacher, Cramer brothers, Dr. Burch, Corcoran, Thompson, Phillips, Sweeney, Vogt, Murphy, Maher, and Bone.

Morton Cadets.

The Morton Cadets basketball team has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Joe Daly, formerly of the Potomacs and Carrolls, and Holmead, of the Mount Pleasants. Both men were "stara" on their old teams and will prove point winners in the soldiers' line-up. Yoder has developed into a very clever goal thrower. Some of his "baskets" in last Friday's game with the Sixth Battalion

were of the sensational order. Hughes is putting a good game at left forward and seems to fit in well. Baum is a good "sub" for Yoder, and is a fast forward. Shell, at centre, is playing as well as ever, and has good support in "Backa" McQueen and Holmend. Curran and Hughes are handy men at "forward."

The team plays the Sixth Battalion a return game tomorrow night, and then takes a rest until December 13, when it lines up with the Corcorans. The latter game will give the players a good tryingof their ell-round playing ability.

HUMAN MARKET VALUES.

Wives May Be Purchased Cheaply at the Present Time.

Wives are cheap today. A man recently | . nade a claim against the London Postoffice because through the tate delivery of a letter he had lost his prospective bride. He asked for \$26, and when he was n aarded \$10 only said that he did not consider the sum full compensation.

In Canada wives come higher-at least if one can judge from a recent advertisement in a Montreal paper in which the advertiser offered \$1,250 down to any third person who would find him the sort of wife he described. Her chief qualification was that she should be f'domestic, home

loving, and a good cook. I This advertiser should have had his at-tention called to the offer of Mr. Johann Dorn, a Strassburg man, whose daugater, Borothea Born, scaled 248 pounds at the age of eighteen. The father of this weighty lady offered a sum equal to \$250 to anyone who would marry his daughter.
Two years later. This Darothea having increased in waght to 200 pounds, Mr. Dorn doubled his offer. He then found a husband in a young man called Hentzel.
Boys are ovidently more valuable in the eyes of the faw than girls. A Yorkshire (England) jury recently awarded \$1,000 to a boy who had lost his right hand in an

London in at Wandsworth recently received \$625 for duries to his foot caused by the coster parrow on which he was scated being r Rangers received \$17,600 in compensation for hurts received in a railway accident at Norton Bridge a little more than a year

Even the latter compensation fades into issignificance compared with the price paid by the Brazilian Government a few months ago for the recent lynching of a French subject at Rio Grande. The Braillians declared that "the tunultuous act of a mob could not be made a ground for liplematic proceedings." France replied hat \$200,000 was the price of this dead

renchman, and got it.

The value of an emigrant to the ec of his adoption has been stated by Dr. Farr as \$1.150 for an ordinary laboring man not more than thirty and in good icalth.-London Times.

Seek Revolutionary Ancestors. They are the bane of my existence,

ald a librarian plaintively. His eyes had been following the tall. well-dressed woman through the door. They now came back questioningly to his

"She's an ancestor seeker," he an-wered. "You see, it's this way." he vent on, full of his grievances. "They ill want to be Daughters of the Revolu-That craze started with the or nnization of the society-and grow ather than otherwise.

To qualify, they must find an ancestor and the libraries are their hunting grounds. To many the library is appar-ently a place of mystery, and they begin their search by plying me with questions "All I can do is to discover the State is which their ancestors were supposed to live, and turn over its documents for

their inspection.

With some this suffices, but the majority ask me to assigt them in the moveminute search for names, dates, etc. "Often the ancestor is all right and odescends to show himself after a time "Then, again, he is desidedly non est 'he most thorough investigation falls to ring even a 'private' to the light of day

"in such a case the chances are than my lady, becoming decidedly angry, de-lares the book has got it all wrong. In act, the library and everybody connect with it are hopelessly wrong, and ab-says she will consult more reliable "There are times, too, when the unce

r turns up, but, horror of horrors, hi-terest in the Revolution was that of a-

'ory. Over this we must needs draw Now, there's a field," he went on after short pause. "Why doesn't some e erprising woman take up hunting o genealogies." I'll warrant she'd find contable. I know one, a Washingtonia who makes quite a modest income by this sort of work. I am sure we librarians would welcome a professional in this would welcome

ne."-New York Times Steel Industries in India. The recent discovery of coal in th

outheastern district of Bengal is likely have an inspiring effect upon the Inlian iron and steel industry. An exper who has just returned to England from India says: "The development of the stee and iron trade in Hengal is only a matter of months, and Calcutta, in a year of two, will become the Cardiff of the East With all the advantages of an Asiatic popplation at hand, an unlimited output and the enterprise controlled by Englishmen, there is no fear of competition, and a  The Saks Stores

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The Correspondents Got Them From Wisconsin, the author of the proposal to for the London music balls. remove protective duties from articles canufactured by trusts, used to take congeneral election of IS94 he was, as chairan of the Congressional Campaign Committee, the centre of attraction to a group of Washington correspondents whose business it was to keep up with the progress of affairs. One day, when nine of hese men were in his office at once, somebody suggested that everyone present mark on a slip of paper his best guess

it the Republican membership of the next House of Representatives. "All right," responded the Congressman, and the man who guesses farthest from the truth is to put up a supper for the

whole party."

The guesses ran all the way from Babcock's 233 down to 165 marked by a very
cutbusiastic Democrat. When the votes
were counted on election night the Republicans were found to number 244. The
nine correspondents all met, by what ap-

pine correspondents all met, by analy-peared like a coincidence, at the Bab-cock headquarters a week later. Every-man wore a new, shiny silk hat. "You gentlemen seem very resplendent op alett," remarked Hr. Babcock, glanc-ing from one head to another. "Where ug from one head to another. iid you get all those new hats?"
"Won them on the election!" the group

"We got them at your expense!" came n a second chorus from his visitors. "Don't you remember," added one of the orrespondents, "that you said that if your tuess came nearest to the right figures es this mean?"

guess came nearest to the right figures you would give us each a slik hat?"
"No. I don't! I didn't say anything of the sort! It was agreed that we were all to have a supper at the expense of the man who made the worst guess."
"Oh, pshaw! you've forgotten" was the hird chorus, uttered with a suspicious uniformity and rhythm, suggesting rehearsals in advance.

arsals in advance.
"What could I do?" said Babcock afterwhat could I do? said balons were ward, narrating the incident to a sympathetic friend. There were nine of those ascals against only one of me. Of course they could have borne me down with such a weight of testimony, even in a court of law. I paid for the hats—I had to. But, though more than six years have passed, I haven't tasted a mersel of that supper yet."—Saturday Evening Post.

WON NINE HATS.

The Correspondents Got Them From London, Leslie Stuart, the composer of the music of "Florodora," decided it try shoot, and, gracious, how they'd like to his talent in composing rag-time music have you for a target,"—San Francisco Argonaut. "I soon mastered the new time to my

own satisfaction," said Mr. Stuart the derable pride in his powers as a political other day, "but I was all at sea on titles prophet. In the canvasz preceding the and subjects for my first song. I secured a map of the United States, and found that Idaho was by far the best rhyming State, so in a few days 'My Girl From Idaho' was ready to be sung. I sent it to a popular singer in the music halls, and the audience that heard it first seemed

"The next day the following message was sent to the theatre, and later turned over to me. It was signed 'An Idaho

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